

Logan’s Run

By Erin Logan



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ACROSS

1 Festive

5 Craze

8 Caspian Sea feeder

12 Pressing need?

13 Screw up

14 Pleasant

15 Moniker

17 Reverberate

18 Tar

19 Like 007's martinis

21 Sprite

22 Letter opener?

23 Pump up the volume

26 Drag behind

28 Lucy's pal

31 Seethe

33 High-arc shot

35 Aesopian also-ran

36 Winter warmer

38 La-la lead-in

40 Bankroll

41 Philosophy 101 subject

43 Sinbad's bird

45 "Nip/Tuck" actress Roma

47 No teetotalers, they

51 Shaving cream additive

52 Bribe of a sort

54 Singer Vikki

55 Biblical verb suffix

56 Taj Mahal city

57 "Bye Bye Birdie" song

58 Perched

59 Neither masc. nor fem.

DOWN

1 Cotton machines

2 Met melody

3 Sites

4 Bracelet site

5 Scared

6 Branch

7 Frock

8 Dig up

9 Human-drawn transport

10 Liniment target

11 Ponce de —

16 Longtime Steelers coach

18 Chuck

20 Hasten

23 Regis and Kelly's network

24 Cattle call

25 Actress Mary, "America's Sweetheart"

27 Moo — gai pan

29 Historic time

30 Began

32 Slip-on shoes

34 Beet recipe

37 Blackbird

39 Smee's captain

42 Accepts uncomplainingly

44 Kind of heel or cigar

45 "— the Knife"

46 Jai follower

48 Wise one

49 Beige

50 Old card game

53 Call — day

Solution time: 21 mins.

A	R	A	B		P	I	P		A	V	I	V
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Yesterday's answer 6-23

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6-23

CRYPTOQUIP

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B A K W L Y S A K W H U L , Y Z B J M R

X B S F Y R W L A K W P F A B B M P U A W F .

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN WEIGHTLIFTERS ARE ENGAGING IN LOTS OF RIBALD HUMOR, MIGHT YOU SAY THEY'RE BAWDY BUILDERS?

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: A equals T

WEEKLY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

FRIDAY

Ryan Christopher Brenneis, Fort Meyers, Fla., was arrested at 3:17 p.m. for failure to appear, driving under the influence, and transporting an open container of alcohol. Bond was set at \$4,500.

Stuart Anthony Ostrom, St. George, Kan., was arrested at 6 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Paul David Mann, 430 Warner Park Road, was arrested at 6:52 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

SATURDAY

Erica Lynn Beavers, Del City, Va., was arrested at 3:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Malissa Danelle Fabela, 1431 Cambridge Place, Apt. 5, was arrested at 4:29 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Robert Lee Voelkel Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested at 6:02 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Christopher Luke Kenny Jr., 1030 Kearney St., Apt. 2, was arrested at 12:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$650.

Michael Orlando Brown, 1300 East Marlatt, No.

708, was arrested at 3:23 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Ivon Even, 3225 Canterbury, No. 3, was arrested at 4:49 p.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Willis Virgil Parrish, 1110 Colorado St., was arrested at 5:55 p.m. for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$3,000.

SUNDAY

Jessica Anne Guillermo, 2601 Blakewood Place, was arrested at 12:05 a.m. for aggravated child endangerment, driving under the influence, driving while suspended and leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Bradley David O'Neal, Junction City, was arrested at 12:44 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Johnathan Ray Jaymes, 730 Allen Road, Lot 85, was arrested at 5:07 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jessica Joyce Miller, 1312 Colorado St., Apt. A, was arrested at 6:15 a.m. for pedestrian under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Bond was set at \$750.

Kyle Anthony Lasch, 720 Crestwood Drive, No. 4, was arrested at 6:25 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.

Michelle Florence Merkle, Ogden, was arrested at 8:38 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$248.

Jess Wade Mitchell, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 589, was arrested at 9:32 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

MONDAY

Alexander Michael Weber, 2024 Claflin, was arrested at 12:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jason James Lembright, 600 South 4th St., was arrested at 2:16 a.m. for driving under the influence, obstruction of legal process, and driving a vehicle without an ignition interlock. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Latasha N. Young, Junction City, was arrested at 4:04 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000. Young was originally charged for endangering a child.

TUESDAY

Megan E. Zila, 1415 Normandy Place, No. 218, was arrested at 3:55 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Cole M. Samuelson, 805 Bertrand St., was arrested at 4:53 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

12 ^x	2/	2/
1-		
	3-	7+
2/		

2/	8+
6 ^x	7+
1-	7+
	3

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Grown Ups PG13 12:45 1:35 3:10 4:05 5:35

7:00 8:00 9:30 10:25

Toy Story 3: 3D G 12:00 1:15 2:25 3:45

4:50 6:15 7:15 8:55 9:40

The Karate Kid PG 11:45 am 12:05 2:40

3:00 5:40 6:05 8:35 9:15

The A-Team PG13 12:35 3:25 6:25 9:00

Jonah Hex PG13 12:50 3:15 5:30 7:45

10:00

Prince of Persia: Sands of Time PG13

12:30 4:20 6:55 9:35

Get Him to the Greek R 6:40 9:05

Shrek Forever After 3D PG 11:50 2:10 4:30

Movie Times for Friday, June 18 through Thursday, June 24

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Kid in King Arthur’s lot



Matt Binter | Collegian
Alex Evans, senior in English, trick skates in a parking lot across from Nichols Hall Monday afternoon. Evans has been skating for fun since he was young.

POLICE REPORTS

Local woman reports rape; Dominique Sutton’s car keyed

By Vestoria Simmons
Staff Writer

A local woman reported being raped by an unknown man last week, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident reportedly occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday in the southeast part of Manhattan, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

According to Crosby, the victim went out to Aggieville with some friends in the evening and woke up early the following morning in the suspect’s bed.

The victim is in her early twenties and suffered no physical injuries, Crosby said.

Basketball player’s car vandalized

Two vehicles, including K-State basketball player Dominique Sutton’s, were scratched with a sharp instrument or key last week, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

An unknown suspect scratched the vehicles, both parked at 1401 College Ave., said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

According to the report, the incident occurred between 11 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Charrie Nelson-Jones, 23, of Junction City, reported \$150-worth of damage to her 1999

Honda Accord and Sutton, 23, of 1401 College Ave., Apt. F205, reported \$750-worth of damage to his 1995 Chevy Caprice, Crosby said.

Woman arrested on charges of child endangerment

A Manhattan woman was arrested Saturday on charges of aggravated child endangerment, driving under the influence, driving while suspended and leaving the scene of accident, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Jessica Anne Guillermo, 28, of 2601 Blakewood Place, was driving eastbound in a west-bound lane in the 5700 block of Fort Riley Boulevard, while carrying her young children in the car, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

Guillermo was involved in a minor accident prior to being pulled over, in which she fled the scene, Crosby said.

Guillermo’s bond is set at \$10,000.

Bowling equipment stolen

Bowling equipment worth \$805 was stolen from a local bowling alley last week, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident reportedly occurred between 12 p.m. on June 16 and 2 p.m. Sunday at 1515 Richards Drive, said

RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

Unknown suspects reportedly stole four bowling balls worth \$405 and bowling training aids worth \$400, Crosby said.

Theft occurs in Manhattan man’s residence

A Manhattan man reported \$1,700-worth of personal items stolen from his home last week, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident reportedly occurred sometime between 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, said RCPD Lt. Herby Crosby.

The victim, Hugh Marquez, 22, of 2112 Elm Lane, reported an XBOX 360 Elite, worth \$300 and a Gateway Laptop, worth \$1,200, stolen after an unknown suspect entered his home through an unlocked bathroom window. Damage to the window and screen was worth \$200.

No arrests have been made, Crosby said.

U-Haul dolly stolen

A vehicle dolly worth \$2,500 was reported stolen from a local U-Haul business last week, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Unknown suspects hooked up a vehicle to the dolly and drove away with it, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby.

Local shop features fresh fudges



Jenifer Heeke | Collegian
Rebecca Tincher, senior in photography, and Ethan Tegethoff, incoming freshman in psychology, look at the fudge selection Tuesday at The Emerald City Market.

By Hilary Burton
Staff Writer

Customers entering Emerald City Market immediately seem drawn to the delicious possibilities that await them. In the center of the room underneath a stunning chandelier, sits huge displays of several chocolates. But as customers glance at the rest of their surroundings: organic pastas, pesto and cheese, they find an array of other foods.

Clark Balderson, co-owner of Emerald City Market located at 406 Poyntz Ave., said the specialty shop brings something different to Manhattan. With European antiques and a classic style, it boasts of a beauty and sophistication foreign to the Midwest.

Balderson and co-owner Larry Costlow started planning for their future business while traveling around Portugal in 2005. Balderson and Costlow decided they wanted to create a business where good food could be celebrated.

“Larry is the accomplished cook, I am the accomplished

eater; a food store just made sense,” Balderson said.

In 2006 the duo opened the first Emerald City Market in Wamego, but in April 2009, under the promise of more business traffic, they relocated to Manhattan, next to the Wareham Opera House.

Though Emerald City Market promotes food from around the world, it also supports local businesses and organizations. For example, Emerald City was one of few businesses in Manhattan to sell bowls this past spring for Empty Bowls, a local program that promotes fighting women’s hunger.

The store sells ready-made treats like coffee, chocolates, jams and jellies, as well as foods customers can prepare on their own, such as pastas and pesto. Additionally, the store offers a variety of merchandise for use in the kitchen.

“Emerald City Market is for all the foodies out there, those who have traveled a great deal and appreciate a broad range of foods and services from around the world,” Balderson said.

Balderson said Emerald City Market is very special to him.

“Emerald City is more than a store, it is promoting food in a way that has almost been forgotten in America,” Balderson said. “We get so caught up in the rush of things that we can forget the importance of taking time to enjoy food as we eat it.”

Lauren Valaika, 22, a Manhattan resident, said those who have been to Emerald City Market cannot stay away for long, especially since the store sells homemade fudge and offers free samples ever day.

“Emerald City Market has something new to offer to Manhattan,” Valaika said. “Where else in Manhattan can you buy organic pasta from Italy and freshly made fudge that melts in your mouth?”

Although Emerald City Market has changed locations and added new products, Balderson said one aspect has remained constant: the chocolate, which is the store’s best-selling product.

“We sell a variety of foods and products but the locals have dubbed us the ‘chocolate store.’”

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Illustration by Erin Logan

THOUGHTS ON CAMPUS

What is your criteria for accepting friend requests on social networking sites, like Facebook and Myspace?

"I at least have to have some idea of who they are, like a friend of a friend."
Ralph Shinogle, spring 2010 graduate in architecture

"I would have to really know the person and have had conversations with them. I don't accept random friend requests. I like to keep my personal information private."
Andrea Rausch, senior in fine arts

"If I don't know them, I don't accept their request."
Hemanth Reddy, graduate in computer science

"I have to know them, or if it's someone from my home town, I'll accept."
Lauren Parker, senior in agricultural communications and journalism

"I have to know them, or if I have a lot of friends in common, I'll accept them."
Nick Moeder, junior in accounting

"I have to know them, and if I don't, I have to have a high number of mutual friends."
Cole Grieves, junior in marketing

"Mainly what I always do is check to see how many mutual friends we have in common. If I don't know them, I don't add them."
Josh Hubbard, junior in kinesiology

Fake identities online lead to strange connections, bullying

Jenny Whalen

Almost four years ago, Megan Meier, a 13-year-old girl from Dardenne Prairie, Mo., hanged herself. She was cyber bullied by a boy named Josh Evans, whom she had befriended on *MySpace.com*. After her death, her parents found out Evans was actually the mother of a girl Megan was no longer friends with. The woman had created a fake profile to monitor Megan's page and later harassed her, allowing other people to post hateful comments as well.

According to The Megan Meier Foundation website, Megan's mother Tina Meier, who developed the site, said her daughter and the former friend had created a fake MySpace account before, posing as a good-looking girl to talk to boys online. Tina denied Megan access to the site but eventually allowed her to get a new account as long as she could monitor her profile. When Megan befriended Josh, Tina made sure to check his page. "His profile did look legitimate and I certainly read through everything and looked at his pictures," she said. "It's almost impossible to know if a profile is real or not."

Curious as to how easy it was to create a fake profile, I decided to use both MySpace and Facebook to make up an identity and see if people would believe I was who I said I was.

To have access to either site you must have a legitimate e-mail account, so I easily created one on Yahoo! with the address astevenson@yahoo.com.

For Facebook, I decided to be a young woman named Angela Stevenson from St. Louis. I started inviting people I already knew to be my friends, making my information, such as where I went to school and where I was from, familiar to the people I was inviting so they would think they knew me. Within a couple of days I had five friends.

For MySpace, I wanted to take a different route and be a young man so I changed my name to Andrew Stevenson and added a photo of a guy off the Internet. I said I was from Houston, Texas and did a search on the site to find people in that area to invite as my friends. By the end of the week, I had three friends: people I didn't even know.

What I learned from this experiment is how easy it was to convince people I was a real person by adding information to my profile that would be familiar to them. Adding me as their friend, I had access to their posts, pictures and their friend's pages. One person out of about 15 people that I invited to be my friends questioned my identity. One.

Facebook and MySpace both have policies on their terms and agreements pages asking users to be over the age of 13 and to be truthful about their identities. However, the sites do not have a way to monitor these elements and the only way I found to get penalized is if someone reports you.

After Megan's death, Tina created a foundation to "bring awareness, education and promote positive change to children, parents and educators in response

to the ongoing bullying and cyber bullying in our children's daily environment."

"My hope is that through Megan's story and talking about the consequences of bullying and cyber bullying that others will make differences in their own lives," she said.

Her advice to parents who allow their children to have MySpace and Facebook accounts is to know their passwords and who their friends are in real life and online and to keep all computers in an open area of the home.

You never know who will be on the other end.

Jenny Whalen is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Global tragedies on TV incomparable to personal angst, loneliness

Eli Neal

Two weeks ago I hurried into a Collegian staff meeting with a broken heart and a feeling deep in my chest that could not be relieved. I needed anything that could fill my time and my mind. In a daze, I agreed to write an opinion article. As editors discussed commas, I shuffled through story forms and lost myself in visions of eyes that swirled hazel and green.

I had no way of knowing that, even as I became consumed with late-breaking news that spiraled across my computer screen, I would end up having more to say about the way you treat the people you love, or that the two would melt and twist on the screen until I could only wonder if there had ever been a line between them at all.

I spent the next few days searching for a story to have an opinion on, anything that could move me more than the empty feeling deep in my chest. It soon became clear there was

no humanitarian disaster great enough and no corporate greed excessive enough to make me feel anything more than my own life already had.

I watched oil spill out across the gulf like a slick of rainbows, and I felt nothing. I watched as cartels spilled blood and bullet casings across the Mexican border, and I was not surprised. I read of African teens trafficked off of dirt streets and into French brothels under the lure of European soccer fame, but I was not moved. Ice sheets cracked and melted across Greenland, but my shaking fingertips were still cold. I muted news videos, watched tragedies pour across the bottom of my screen and played "Tiny Dancer" on repeat for hours.

The next morning, I woke up early

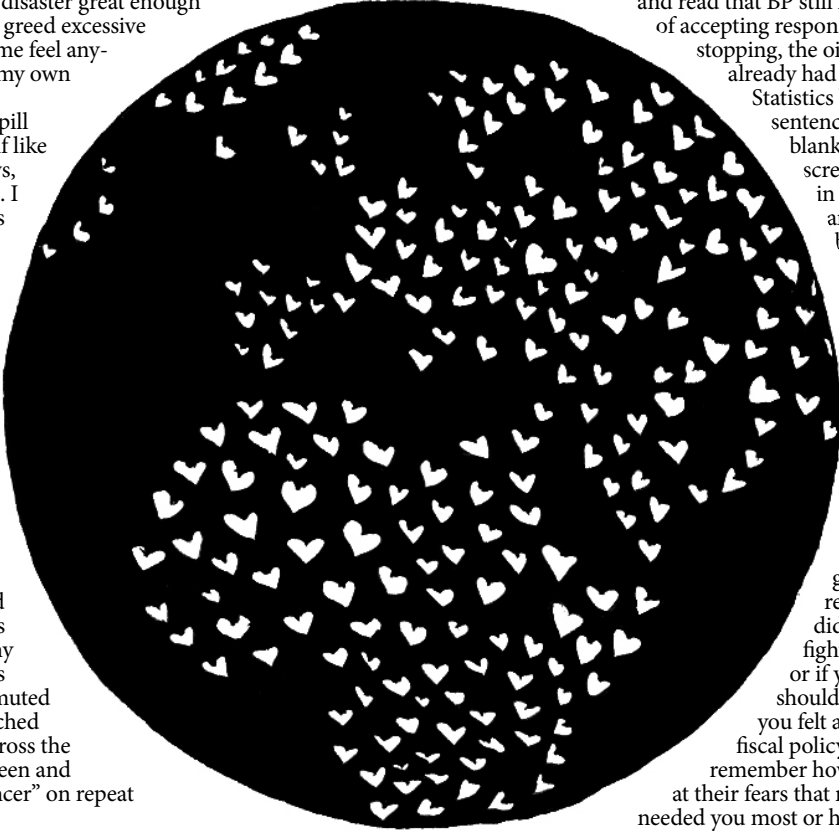


Illustration by Caitlin Wetherill

and read that BP still had no intention of accepting responsibility for, or stopping, the oil spill. ... and she already had a new boyfriend. Statistics bled off pages, sentences froze on the blank white of my screen, pie charts fell in piles at my feet amongst cigarette butts and broken bottles.

After two weeks of news tickers and "Blood on the Tracks," I've learned just one thing. If you spend your life mistreating the people you love, once you're gone, no one's going to care or remember if you did your part to fight global warming, or if you thought pot should be legal or how you felt about Obama's fiscal policy. Instead, they'll remember how you laughed at their fears that night when they needed you most or how you said the kind of things a person can never

really take back.

If you are one of the hundreds of people who pour into Aggieville looking for a thousand things you can never find in a single night, then it won't be nightmares about China's carbon emissions, or visions of starving African children that keep you up at night. It'll be a hollow and empty longing that not even last call can lighten.

If you are lucky enough to have someone you love to fall asleep next to tonight, do yourself a favor and don't bother turning on the evening news; it'll bring you nothing but fear and faceless terror. Instead you should cook a big dinner and fall asleep early. As the sunset hangs in your bedroom window and glows orange and pink, hold that person close, because no matter what you think, they might not be there tomorrow.

For those of you with a haunting memory you can't shake, the only condolence I can give you is this: You can turn on the news and seek refuge in the slur of sound bites, because no matter how bad your life might be, you can rest assured that the world is probably doing far, far worse.

Eli Neal is a senior in English and journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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BUDGET BITES

Aggieville drink choices save green

Carrie Gilliam
Edge Editor

New drinkers and even veteran bar hoppers can easily run up a large bill in Aggieville by ordering drinks they mistakenly thought were affordable.

“The most common mistake I see made is when a customer orders a premium liquor and think it is going to be cheaper,” said Katie Wilson, a bartender at Kite’s Grille and Bar in Aggieville.

Wilson said Kite’s charges four dollars for premium liquors. A customer might only want a basic whiskey but ask for a “Jack and Coke.”

They tend to be unhappy with their bill, Wilson said.

Many customers also make the mistake of using a card to pay and do not realize there is a minimum payment.

“This sometimes causes people to order unneeded drinks since a card is their only form of payment,” Wilson said.

Wilson said a better way to save money at the bars is to go on weeknights when the best specials are available.

According to Wilson, the best night to visit Kite’s is Thursday, with one-dollar wells and two-dollar pounders.

“This special has made it the busiest night of the summer,” Wilson said. “The specials really are the best drinks to order and still get an adequate amount of alcohol.”

Wilson also said a basic well, which is a liquor and mixer without any specific brand, would be the cheapest choice.



Matt Binter | Collegian

Tubby’s in Aggieville offers drink specials throughout the week. Tubby’s Tuesday drink special is a 33-ounce beer, also known as a big beer.

Customers can also save money by ordering drinks with higher alcohol content and lower prices.

Wilson said buying bombs is one of the latest trends at the bars. Customers order bombs so they order less single drinks.

A bomb is a liquor, or multiple liquors mixed with an energy drink or other mixer. Customers drink the beverage like a shot.

Dustin Bartholomew, Tubby’s Sports Bar general manager, said shots like the Viking War Helmet or straight tequila are some of the cheapest shots with the highest alcohol content.

“You get more bang for your buck,” Bartholomew said.

If a customer would rather sip a drink, a well might be the better choice.

Bartholomew said wells include a whiskey Coke, vodka Seven or gin and tonic. He said

a pint of domestic beer, like Bud Light, would be the cheaper route for beer drinkers.

The best night to order a 33-ounce beer, or “big beer,” at Tubby’s is Tuesday.

Wilson said summer beers have a fair amount of liquor in them and are a great beverage when it is warm out.

“Just remember to order the specials and finish the drinks you pay for to get the best for your money,” Wilson said. “It just depends on how good of a time you want to have.”



Shopping with lists helps students eliminate extra costs

Heather Oentrich
Staff Writer

Saving money on food is always easier said than done, especially for college students new to the grocery scene.

Pat Pesci, director of the department of hotel and restaurant management, said students should get value out of their money with coupons.

He said customers can often save several dollars clipping coupons from the local Sunday paper, utilizing student discount coupons or searching for online vouchers.

Students are not always able to plan and prepare a meal. So when the social life calls for an evening out, there are even cheap alternatives in restaurants.

“Take advantage of the value in Aggieville,” Pesci said.

Many businesses have special dinner and drink deals on different nights of the week. Aggieville is a student-customer-based group of businesses that usually have specials directed for college students’ tight budgets.

Pesci warns students to be aware of specials in restaurants because they are not always the best deals.

“Sometimes they may even be more expensive than something you could pick off of the regular menu,” Pesci said. “At a restaurant, I sometimes order appetizers as a main course.”

Many appetizers are inexpensive and provide portions large enough for a few people to start off, so implementing it into a main course can be cost effective.

Terria Fleming, a member of *ehow.com*, a how-to blog site, blogged in 2008 about her experiences grocery shopping on a college student’s budget.

She suggested making meal plans and deciding on the highest amount you can afford to spend for food each month, to help make eating on a budget seem easy.

Fleming said students should create their own plan and own grocery list, and stick to them.

Following a list while in the store keeps the checkout total lower than if a student walks into the store with no plan.

“I have lived on as little as \$20 a month,” Fleming said. “Whatever amount you decide on, know that it is possible to live on it.”

Planning meals with roommates can also be cost efficient. Students can look on *Hy-Vee.com* for 30 meal ideas students can prepare together. Preparing food with multiple people can help save money and reduce food waste. Each recipe can be made quickly. At three dollars a piece, the recipes provided by Hy-Vee range from ham-and-Swiss quesadillas to chicken potpie.

Pesci said students would surprise themselves if they took the time to search for restaurant and grocery store deals.



CHEAP AGGIEVILLE DRINK SPECIALS

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Kite’s Bar and Grill \$2 all liquor drinks	Pat’s Blue Rib’n \$2 all beers	Kite’s Bar and Grill \$2 24oz wells	The Purple Pig \$3 domestic pitchers	Ale House Dollar Night	Kite’s Bar and Grill \$2.50 pounders	Pat’s Blue Rib’n \$5 Pabst pitchers
Pat’s Blue Rib’n \$1/2 price all drinks	The Purple Pig \$1.50 domestic pints	Pat’s Blue Rib’n \$3 Long Island	So Long Saloon \$1.75 pineapple beers (all week)	The Purple Pig \$1 domestic drafts	So Long Saloon \$1.75 Old Milwaukee (all week)	Kite’s Bar and Grill \$2.50 pounders
				Kite’s Bar and Grill \$0.99 wells \$1.99 bombs		

Rec offers variety of summer workouts

Aubree Casper
Staff Writer

If you’re like me, going for a run in 90 degree weather is just not an option as far as getting into shape. Getting outdoors is a what summer is all about, but if you’re less likely to bike, hike or jog in hot weather, there are many options for heat exhaustion-free workouts.

The Peters Recreation Complex can be your best resource as far as getting out and finding ways to switch up summer work-outs while under the sweet breeze of an air conditioner.

Offering group fitness classes, personal training and summer intramurals, the Rec Center is the place to go for endless opportunities to get in shape and take full advantage of lazy summer days.

It provides group fitness classes ranging from “Xtreme Abs” to “Retro Aerobics” to water aerobics at the Natatorium. Most classes are free for students, a schedule and price list is available at recservices.ksu.edu.

Not many students know that the Natatorium and the Recreation Center are connected, but combining land and water work-outs can provide several physical benefits for your body.

According to Melissa Haug, assistant director of fitness at the Rec Center, water aerobics are an effective alternative to a high-impact treadmill/weight resistance exercise program, but with more benefits. Haug said through an informational release from the Rec Center, that water aerobics burns an average of 5.9-6.5 calories each minute. This means that a fairly intensive, 45-minute water work-out would burn between 265.5 and 292.5 calories.

In addition to being a fun and seemingly easier way to burn calories and tone-up, the American Red Cross recommends water aerobics as a means of low-impact exercise, which means you are less likely to need a knee replacement at age 50 than someone who runs a mile each day.

Rec Services offers water aerobic classes on Tuesday and Thursday, so be sure to check

A WEEKEND AWAY WITH FIVE FRIENDS

3 Canoes for 2 days: \$45.00
Rental at the ORC (includes life vests and paddles)
2 tents (4 people each): \$24.00 for the weekend
A 5-gallon water cooler to keep hydrated: \$4.50
Sleeping bags for 6: \$27.00

A weekend on the river for \$20-\$25 per person. Plus the cost of food and any other needed items.

Other fees may apply, and don’t forget to reserve your equipment ahead of time.

their website for class schedules.

Though the Rec seems like one big gym, several smaller departments offer more than a quick, free work-out to students. The High Ropes Challenge Course has open hours throughout the summer, so be sure to check the website for a chance to get active outdoors.

The Rec Center’s Outdoor Rental Center offers students a chance to rent most of the necessary equipment needed for a weekend of camping.

Whether you plan on going just up the road to Tuttle Creek State Park or further out of town, you and five of your friends can find rest and relaxation in the great outdoors with a weekend of camping and canoeing for around \$20 each.

The Rec Center employees are available to help students figure out a way to switch things up in their work-out routines. Hit up a racquetball court, try a personal training session or wake-up with a little deep-water jogging session; no matter what you do, get out and take advantage of the Rec Center’s opportunities.



Sunday was Father’s Day, and to celebrate my dad and I planned to spend most of the weekend camping, canoeing and fishing. It was one of the best Father’s Day weekends we have had, despite that absolutely nothing went according to plan.

Now, I am not a novice camper. I have grown up around lakes and rivers in tents, and according to the weather man it was supposed to be clear after noon on Saturday through Sunday night.

My dad loaded up the canoe and camping gear and came out to Manhattan Saturday. He arrived around 1 p.m. and we drove down to Council Grove Lake. The camping area I was hoping we could stay at was a couple feet underwater, so we picked out the next best available spot.

The wind was blowing fairly hard, though I have definitely camped in worse. We staked down the tent on the side the wind was blowing to prevent it from flying across the lake, put up the main poles and had the dome of the tent up. Now the fun part: the fly.

After placing the main pole across the center of the fly, I saw movement out of the corner of my eye, turned and looked in astonishment as I saw my tent tumbling across the hillside. My dad and I both yelled out a profanity and chased down my tent. The wind gusts were so strong it pulled the six-inch metal stakes out of the ground. My dad and I probably looked ridiculous as we ran around and dragged the tent back to our spot.

We put a stake through every available loop to prevent another eventful chase and returned to prepping the fly. After the fly was finally

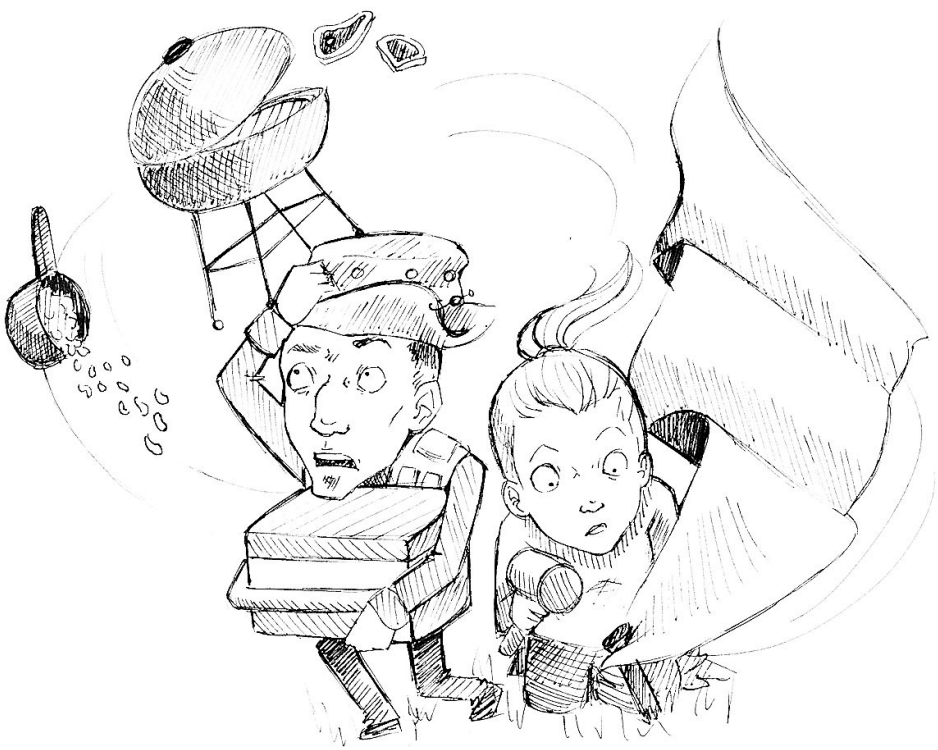


Illustration by Erin Logan

situated, half of the tent was laid down by the wind. We laughed at how absurd it looked.

We decided to go to another camping area that would be better protected by the wind. Surprise, surprise, the ones protected by the wind were all full, but this wasn’t going to ruin our weekend. We decided to go fishing and headed back to Tuttle.

On the way back to Tuttle, my dad noticed a wildlife area, so we decided to go check it out. A sign reading “road ends in water” greeted us as we turned off the highway onto the gravel road. They weren’t kidding; the road turned into a small peninsula.

We launched the canoe and paddled down the flooded road toward the creek. As the canoe cut through the water I saw a splash near the tree line of a flooded corn field. It sparked our interest and in the hopes of catching a large fish, over the corn field we went. Sitting in the middle of the flooded field we were surrounded by two

foot carp jumping up everywhere, but none of them were taking our bait, so we ventured on.

When we reached what would have been the loading/unloading area by the creek, I saw the top of a sign sticking up out of the water that read “help stop aquatic hitchhikers.” Very ironic.

Once we hit the creek, we paddled up stream and tied off to fish. Nothing seemed to be biting, the sun was getting low and clouds were coming in, so we headed back to the road.

Once everything was loaded up again, our stomachs were grumbling, so we went to Observation Point to cook a feast. My dad started up the charcoal baby Weber grill. The menu was strip steaks, ranch style beans, and Hawaiian rolls with Jell-O for dessert.

At 9:30, the beans were finally done and the steaks were just minutes away from perfection when 60mph winds swept away our rolls, the plate, the lantern, the utensils and bags. My dad put the beans on the picnic table and threw the cover on

the grill. We chased down as many things as we could, loading them up as quickly as possible. We nearly had everything stored when the one and a half pound pot of beans was blown off the table and spilled. The baby Weber began sliding, tipped on its side and took off, steaks and all. That’s when it was time to cut our losses and get out of there. Murphy’s Law had taken its toll on us and we were worn out.

It was, by far, the most interesting Father’s Day weekend we have ever spent together, but we were reminded it’s not what you’re doing, but who you’re doing it with, that really matters. All day Sunday we sat around talking and laughing about the ordeal from the day before. After all, when your baby Weber is swept away, what you’re left with is just a pile of beans.

Rachel Spicer is a junior in civil engineering. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Safe ‘til Thanksgiving



Lisle Alderton | Collegian
Three wild turkeys forage for food on a hill overlooking a farm below.

Cyber bullying: Students’ emotional, physical health at stake

Jenny Whalen
Staff Writer

Kaleigh Ball turned on her computer and looked at her Facebook page. As she scrolled through the comments on her wall, she began to cry.

Days earlier, she had been attacked by a student who had been harassing her for the past three years.

The bully had punched her in the face and slammed her head into her locker, leaving her with a broken nose and a minor concussion.

All the while, students stood around cheering and laughing.

Now, on her Facebook wall, the bully and other students harassed her about what had happened and posted cruel comments about her and her mom. She couldn't escape the bullying, not even in her own home.

As children and teenagers communicate more through electronic devices, cyber bullying is becoming a popular form of harassment.

DEFINING CYBER BULLYING

Kaleigh, an 18-year-old senior at Central Heights High School in Richmond, Kan., said the same girl had bullied her since her freshman year.

"She had just always picked on me," Kaleigh said.

For a case to be considered bullying, three elements must be present, according to the Olweus Bullying Prevention Program, a program developed by Dan Olweus in 1983 as a guide to help keep children in schools safe from bullying.

- Bullying is aggressive behavior that involves unwanted, negative actions.
- Bullying involves a pattern of behavior repeated over time.
- Bullying involves an imbalance of power or strength.

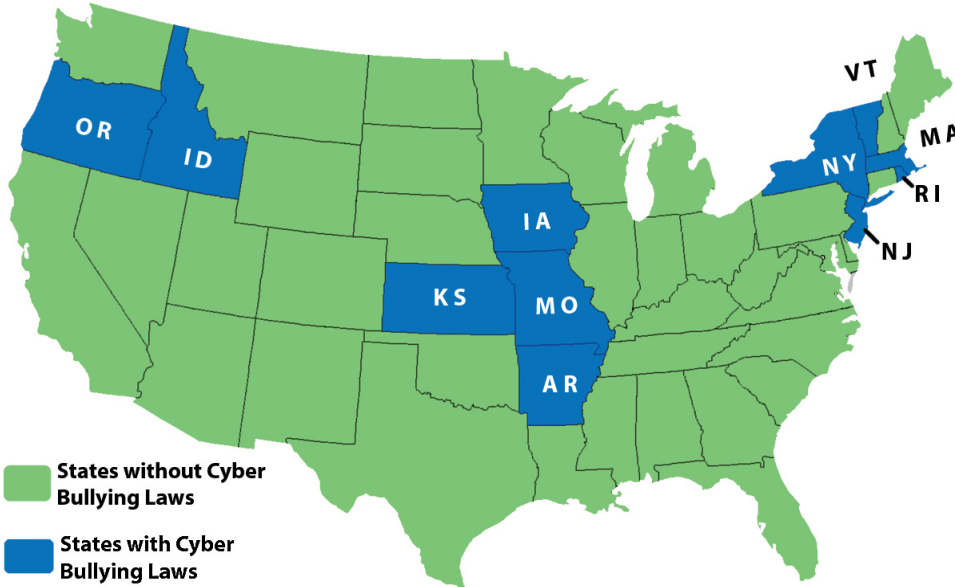
Cyber bullying involves the same three principles but is done through e-mail and instant messaging on cell phones or on social networking sites such as *Facebook.com* and *MySpace.com*.

Elaine Johannes, assistant professor and extension specialist in youth development at K-State, said "back in her day," the third principle, which involves a power difference, was usually a physical difference. Now that difference can be based on the power of technology.

"Does the person have broadband, high-speed Internet? Well, that's power. Does the person have unlimited texting? Well that's more power than someone who has to pay for every T and an E and an X," she said.

A study conducted in February 2010 by Sameer Hinduja and Justin Patchin, developers of the Cyberbullying Research Center website, found that 20 percent of 12- to 18-year-olds said they have been cyber bullied. However, studies have also shown that many teenagers do not report bullying incidents at all.

According to the guide "Breaking the Code:



Understanding and Intervening in Teen Bullying," by Johannes and Alisha Hardman, a K-State graduate student in family studies, victims are hesitant to tell anyone about being bullied because they are ashamed, afraid of retaliation, do not think anyone can or will help them or afraid their electronic devices will be taken away. Others are hesitant because they believe bullying is a part of growing up.

"[It's] that typical adage of 'Oh, I experienced it, you can get through it too,'" Johannes said.

When Kaleigh was first being harassed, she said she didn't take the threats seriously and decided not to tell anyone about what was going on.

Looking back, she said she wishes she had told her mother when the bullying started.

"You do need to tell people immediately, because I didn't tell my mom when she [the bully] was fighting with me at first, and she said that she would beat me up and stuff," Kaleigh said. "But I didn't believe her, and it happened."

A GROWING PROBLEM

On his website, Patchin said when he and Hinduja first started researching this problem in 2002, it was rare to see a cyber bullying story in the media, but now they are everywhere.

In recent months, news headlines have jolted the public with stories linking cyber bullying to the suicides of Phoebe Prince, a 15-year-old girl from Massachusetts who hanged herself in January and Alexis Pilkington, a 17-year-old from New York who committed suicide two months later. According to multiple reports, both girls had been harassed in person, through text messages and on social networking sites.

After their deaths, the families of Prince and Pilkington set up memorial pages for them.

Within days, bullies were posting offensive comments and harassing the girl's family members.

On NBC's "Today Show" that aired on March 31, Jeff Rossen said when Internet bullies prey on the families and friends of deceased teenagers, it is called "trolling" for a reaction.

This ties back to the power element of bullying, the power of anonymity, which is possible on social networking sites where bullies can hide their identities.

According to Johannes' guide, "cyber bullies typically do not feel regret, sympathy or compassion since they do not have to face their targets."

LAWS AND LEGISLATION

Back in Kansas, Kaleigh's mother Kara Ball said school officials handled her daughter's bullying case poorly and were trying to "push things under the rug." She didn't believe it was enough for the superintendent to suspend the bully for three days.

"I was never given a direct answer when I asked them specifically what their bullying policy was and I know it was because they don't have one in place," she said. "I had to contact the Kansas State Board of Education for advice."

Kansas changed its legislation to include cyber bullying laws, which were placed in effect in 2008, requiring school districts to:

- Adopt and implement a plan to address cyber bullying.
- Adopt policies prohibiting bullying on school property, in school vehicles or at school-sponsored activities.
- Adopt and implement a plan to address bullying, which must include provisions for training and education of staff and students.
- Upon request of a school district, the state

board shall assist in the development of a grade appropriate curriculum for character development programs.

Kara said she called everyone on the board until she convinced them she was not going to let the situation rest until the bully was expelled.

"There needs to be stricter laws on this bullying and the schools need to be held accountable and made to furnish their policies in detail to the parents, students and to the State Board of Education to make sure that they are following the guidelines and rules as laid out on the Kansas State Board of Education website," Kara said.

Bullypolice.org, a website that reports on anti-bullying laws, lists 42 states with such laws in place. In the past couple years, several states have started adjusting their current anti-bullying laws to include cyber bullying, give more power to school officials to enforce punishment on bullies and require anti-bullying prevention programs in schools.

"If schools are going to have our children eight-plus hours of the day, then they also need to incorporate 'socializing etiquette' in there somewhere. Respect being the main subject," Kara said.

A PLAN FOR ACTION

Patti Agatston, co-author of the book "Cyber Bullying: Bullying in the Digital Age," published in 2007, has been involved in cyber bullying research since 2005. She said schools need to put plans into effect to make students feel confident in telling an adult when they have been bullied or cyber bullied. She said parents need to have a basic knowledge of the technology their children are communicating with.

"Schools need to incorporate cyber bullying prevention strategies into their bullying prevention efforts," she said. "Character education needs to include digital citizenship. Parents need to discuss their family values of respect, the golden rule, etc., as it applies to the use of technology."

Kara suggested parents have their child's password to Facebook and MySpace — not to invade their privacy, but to make sure they are being safe.

Kaleigh said it was difficult to go back to school after being bullied, but with encouragement from her mom and friends, she was determined to go back and graduate.

Now Kaleigh joins anti-cyber bullying groups on Facebook and similar sites to share her story and help others who might be going through the same kind of harassment. She said through her experience she has learned who her true friends are and that people like the girl who bullied her aren't worth her time.

"You should try to ignore them, but you should also tell somebody so they can help you get help," Kaleigh said. "You can't let people steal your happiness."

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PIZZA
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JUNETEENTH | Children, adults enjoy outdoor entertainment

Continued from page 1

Gamble said. “Many even plan their family reunions around it.”

Although Saturday morning began with stormy weather, the rain and clouds eventually passed, allowing attendees to participate in various afternoon activities.

Bixby said while the weather might have affected the turnout in years’ past, it has never canceled the event.

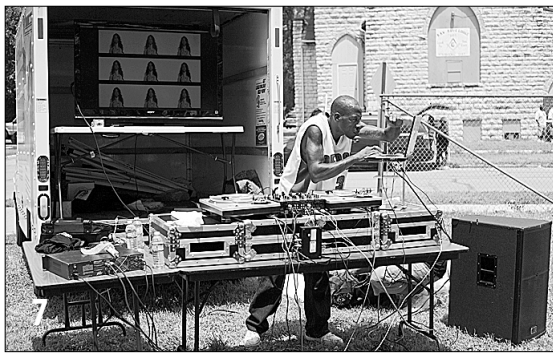
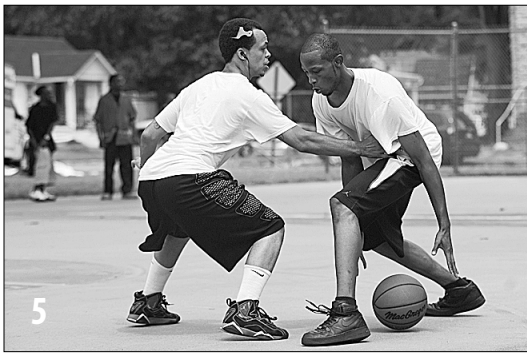
“It’s a great community event for people to reconnect and have a great time with food, crafts and fun activities,” Bixby said.

Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

1: children played with rabbits at the Juneteenth Festival on Saturday. The rabbits were for sale through the T. Russell Reitz Animal Shelter. **2:** Manhattan’s younger residents enjoyed face painting and games Saturday at the festival. **3:** Community members enjoyed many outdoor activities at Juneteenth **4:** The Kansas City Marching Falcons let some of the children in the crowd join in on the fun during its performance.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

5: Attendees of Saturday’s celebrations play a game of basketball on the courts at Douglass Park. **6:** Ribs acquire their flavor in a smoker at the Juneteenth celebration Saturday morning at Douglass Park. **7: Frank Smith**, DJ with World Famous Entertainment, plays music for the Juneteenth celebration Saturday afternoon.



CITY | Warning period will prepare students for textless driving

Continued from page 1

communication device is prohibited.

Commissioner Loren J. Peppered said he did not agree with the provisions.

“The city of Manhattan isn’t consistent with the state law which might cause confusion,” Peppered said. Despite Pepperd’s disagreement, commissioners approved the provisions.

There will be a warning

period for the changes until January 2011.

“This will allow students returning to town for the school semester to learn about it,” said Mayor Bruce Snead.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager and Rick Huffman, of HCW-Manhattan, LLC presented information to the commission regarding the construction of a hotel, a conference center, a parking garage and improvements to Third Street.

The conference center is a 30,000-square-foot facility with 15,000-square-foot of meeting space.

The parking garage is a 440-stall garage with three levels of covered parking and the top level exposed to the elements. The Third Street improvements include streetscape, irrigation and landscaping for South Fourth Street, Colorado Street between Fourth and Third streets, Third Street between Fort Riley Boulevard and

Pierre Street, and Fort Riley Boulevard between Fourth and Third streets.

Commissioners discussed whether to finalize contracts for construction of these buildings based on the information they received from Hilgers and Huffman concerning the pricing and overall design of the buildings. Some expenses were higher than originally estimated.

“We pushed up the quality of the building in order to design

one of the best conference center in Northern Kansas,” Huffman said.

Commissioners voted to finalize the construction.

“These buildings are something we want folks to be proud of,” Mayor Bruce Snead said.

Lastly, commissioners discussed the Browning and Dickens avenues Storm Water Improvements Project.

The project will improve the waterway from Dickens to Browning avenues and the

installment of a pipe under Browning Avenue, which will help with flooding in the future.

“Clearly the recent flooding in Manhattan was traumatic for the community. We want to figure out what happened and why. My condolences and concerns go out to those who were affected,” Snead said.

Commissioners approved the motion.

All citizens are encouraged to attend meetings or watch on Cable Channel 3.

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		7			3		
	6					8	
5				9			2
			5		8		
		8				9	
		1				6	
			3	1	2		
	8						6
9	3					7	2

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

3	7	1	5	4	8	9	2	6
4	2	5	1	6	9	8	3	7
8	6	9	7	3	2	5	4	1
1	3	6	9	8	7	4	5	2
9	4	7	2	5	6	1	8	3
2	5	8	3	1	4	7	6	9
5	8	3	6	9	1	2	7	4
6	9	2	4	7	5	3	1	8
7	1	4	8	2	3	6	9	5

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FLOOD | KSU, Varney’s offers assistance to students

Continued from page 1

faculty they know about those resources and then if students are not able to make it to class for a day or two as they’re working with their insurance company or trying to find a new place to live that they provide appropriate accommodations,” she said.

Reed also said her office e-mailed the 16 students to offer aid ranging from temporary housing-and-dining contracts to emergency loans and K-State PROUD grants. The Office of Student Life has also worked with Varney’s Book Store to help students get replacement books and supplies for free or at greatly reduced prices.

Reed said currently only four of the 16 have made contact with her office.

“Having four of those 16 is probably less than I’d hope for, but the other piece of that is hopefully they’ve already had some good resources on their own ... but we will certainly continue to be here to help,” she said.

A student’s perspective

Anna Marie Humphries, junior in animal science, is a resident of Garden Way Apartments.

“Within 45 minutes of informing us, they said it was imminent,” she said. “It was in our backyard and coming up higher, and we had about an hour, tops.”

Humphries said she and her roommates had plenty of time to secure her belongings in a higher level of their apartment and seek shelter. She managed to take her dog along, as well as a rabbit she found swimming in the water outside.

Humphries, also a pre-vet student, said she saved the rabbit because she felt sorry for it. She released it into the wild shortly after evacuating.

“I actually made sure she was doing okay, just kind of a short physical and then I let her go in my old back yard,” she said. “I saw her eating



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Top: Flood water engulfs part of a truck in the Garden Way apartment complex area June 16 due to rainfall. **Bottom:** Pfc. Israel Lopez carries a woman across a flooded parking lot after creek waters rose due to rainfall last Wednesday.



some weeds the next day and she looked like she was doing OK.”

Humphries lives in one of the few town-home apartments in the neighborhood. She said her landlords have been working to get the displaced residents back in their homes.

“I haven’t known them all that long, but so far they seem to be really amazing at trying to get our apartments fixed up and ready,” she said. “I know that some of the people across the street in the other apartments have been having troubles with their landlords. So, I’m very appreciative of the landlords that I have.”

Humphries is living with

some friends on the east side of Manhattan until she can move back into her home.

“Honestly, I got really lucky that I had some friends to stay with,” she said. “If I didn’t have someone to stay with I’d have to pay for a hotel,” she said.

Humphries estimated the damage in her apartment to be \$2000-\$3000. She was able to salvage most of her dishes, laundry that was still in the washer and dryer, a plastic table, a kitchen table and several rod-iron bar stools.

okay,” she said. “The biggest concern was the exam I had Friday that was moved to Monday. It gave me a little bit of extra time to study ... I think K-State’s done well and Student Life was in contact with me very quickly about getting me signed up and getting me information for that grant. So, I really appreciate K-State’s help during this time.”

ENROLL | Students explore campus Expo

Continued from page 1

include small and large group sessions, led by orientation leaders. Academic advising from colleges and departments takes place each day in the late morning and afternoon.

Also, the Union Expo still serves to give students the opportunity to get involved in clubs and activities on campus and in the Manhattan area, said Emily Lehning, assistant vice president of New Student Services.

Lehning said Friday is the last day of orientation and enrollment.

“So far this year, orientation and enrollment has been a great success,” Regan said. “Our staff has, once again, exceeded our expectations, and we’re very excited to keep moving through the summer.”

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